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dially invited to attend.J. P. REGO, C. R.
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iting brothers cordially invited.WILLIAM AHIA, C. R.
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of each month, at
7:30 o'clock, in Pythian
Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Vis-
iting Eagles are invited to attend.L. E. TWOMEY, W. P.
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each month, at 7 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' Hall.
All sojourning brethren are cordially invited to
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o'clock p. m., in rooms in Oregon Block, en-
trance on Union street.JAMES C. MCGILL, Chief.
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Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. E., will
meet in their hall, King street, near Post, every
Friday evening. By order of the E. R.
FRANK E. RICHARDSON, E. R.
HARRY H. SIMPSON, Sec.**WANTS TITLE FOR
LAND OF KAPAKA**An Ahupuaa That Was Leased
for Ninety-Nine Years
for \$500.James B. Castle has filed a petition
in the Court of Land Registration for
a registered title for the Ahupuaa of
Kapakapa on the Koolau side of this is-
land, together with the lele belonging
to the Ahupuaa, in all 195.05 acres ex-
clusive of a few kuleanas within the
boundaries of the Ahupuaa.The examiner has reported on the
title, which is a voluminous one. The
title was derived through W. C. Luna-
lilo to whom the land was awarded.
His guardians in 1864 leased the whole
property to G. M. Robertson for ninety-
nine years for a lump sum of \$500.
This lease was afterwards sold to John
Ena in 1896 for \$8000, and he sold it in
1905 to Castle for \$12,500. The Lunali-
lilo Estate sold the fee simple to Castle
for \$1000 in 1906.**DIVORCE GRANTED.**Judge De Bolt yesterday granted a
divorce to Caroline Silva from her hus-
band Manuel G. Silva, on the ground
of non-support. The court gave the
wife the custody of the two children
and a lump sum of \$1000 as alimony
and allowed an attorney's fee of \$100.
The libel, answer, and consent to im-
mediate trial, were all filed at prac-
tically the same time, and the decree
was granted in less than an hour af-
terwards.**RENT REDUCED.**Bruce Cartwright as trustee under
the will of the late Queen Emma has
petitioned the court for leave to re-
duce the rent of property leased to the
Enterprise Mill Company, from \$150 a
month to \$100 a month, the lessees
claiming that the original rent reserv-
ed that \$100 a month is a fair rental
in the present state of conditions.**EXCEPTIONS FILED.**In the case of Har Hak Sae v. Yel
Nai Soo, out of which the application
for a writ of prohibition grew, excep-
tions to the decision of the Circuit
Court were filed yesterday, and a mo-
tion to require the defendant to file a
bond with sufficient security condition-
ed to pay the execution already issued
on the judgment.**WANTS HIS DISCHARGE.**Henry A. Giles as administrator of
the estate of Harold Giles, deceased,
has petitioned for leave to make final
distribution of the estate and for his
discharge. Those entitled to distribu-
tion are the widow and five children
of the deceased.**WANTS LETTERS.**Keopapalani (w) yesterday filed a
petition for letters of administration
on the estate of Lahapa Mauiawa (w),
deceased. The petitioner is the niece
of the deceased and the only heir at
law. The estate consists of land on
Oahu and Molokai.**IN SUPREME COURT.**In the Supreme Court yesterday in
the case of W. C. Peacock v. John G.
Rothwell, exceptions were argued and
submitted. C. W. Ashford appeared
for Peacock and A. G. M. Robertson
for Rothwell.**FOUND GUILTY.**Joe King Martin, indicted for an un-
natural crime was convicted in Judge
Lindsay's court yesterday and was
sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and be
imprisoned for five years.**THE PAHIA CASE.**The grand jury yesterday investigat-
ed the assault by Henry Pahia while
drunk on John Feia at Kaneohe some
time ago. It is understood that an
indictment against Pahia was found.**JOINDER IN DEMURRER.**In the case of Lowrie v. Baldwin et
al the plaintiff yesterday filed his
joinder in demurrer.**JUDGMENT SATISFIED.**Howard D. Adams by his attorney
yesterday filed satisfaction of judg-
ment in his suit against the Zoo hav-
ing received \$479.75.**JAPAN'S FOREIGN TRADE.**Mr. Harrington, the acting British
commercial attaché at Tokio, states in
his annual report that the total im-
port and export trade of Japan during
1906 amounted to \$430,045,950, an in-
crease over the sum for the previous
year (\$413,474,055) of \$16,571,895, or just
above 4 per cent. There was at the
same time a very great change in the
balance of trade.The course of trade during the year
was generally held to be favorable to
Japan. For the first time since 1895
the exports exceeded the imports; and
though the customs returns take no no-
tice of "invisible imports and exports,"
the condition of affairs was regarded as
facilitating the retention of specie in
the country and the expansion of in-
dustries. This was especially true of
the latter half of the year, during
which the change in the balance of
trade took place. The very consider-
able increase in the export trade was
looked upon as an indication of Japan's
industrial expansion, and though the
favorable balance of trade was due in
part to a great decline in the imports
which depressed that particular branch,
the net result of the year's trade as a
whole was regarded as encouraging.—
London Letter.The teacher of a Sunday school class
in Wilkesbarre once put the following
question to a new scholar: "What did
Moses do for a living while he was
with Jethro?" There was a long
silence, during which the other mem-
bers of the class took occasion to "size
up" the newcomer. The latter, how-
ever, was undismayed. After due re-
flection, he answered: "Please, ma'am,
he married one of Jethro's daughters."Lady (age seven)—How much is that,
please? Stallholder, at booth of church
fair (age nine)—How much has your
mother given you to spend?—Punch.**STORY OF THE
LOST KULEANAS**Judicially Told by Judge
Weaver in His
Decision.Judge Weaver of the Court of Land
Registration has filed a very inter-
esting decision on the petition of W.
R. Castle, trustee for T. H. Lansing,
for title to land in Koolau. The case
has attracted considerable attention
because of a dispute as to whether two
kuleanas awarded by the Land Com-
mission were within this land, as claim-
ed by their owner, or were somewhere
else altogether. They have been
spoken of as the lost kuleanas.On the whole petition Judge Weaver
decides that the petitioner has a good
title to the land he claims except as
to these two kuleanas, and as to the
correction of a line claimed by Syl-
vester Cullen, and as to a small piece
of beach accretion claimed by the
government. The government, it is
held, has an easement but not the fee
simple of the land occupied by the
roads.The part of the decision relating to
the lost kuleanas is, in its essential
findings of fact, as follows:The claim by Margaret Cullen to two
kuleanas located by her within the
limits of the land described.
The testimony shows and I find that
at the time of the awards and prior
thereto, about 1852, the awardes oc-
cupied the land now occupied and
claimed by Margaret Cullen, claiming
the land under and by virtue of the
awards aforesaid and Royal Patents
afterwards issued thereon.The owners died about the time of
the small pox epidemic and no further
use was made of the land for years
except that a school house was built
either on or near the land and remov-
ed long before Margaret Cullen ac-
quired title in 1897 and went into pos-
session. Margaret Cullen bought the
land from Kaupae and the location of
the Wahaehe claims was pointed out
to her by kamaainas since deceased,
and by Kaupae the seller.As to the Keawe kuleana Sylvester
Cullen bought it in 1872, and had the
same located by kamaainas on the land
at that time. He also later had a
surveyor locate the lot and plowed a
furrow around it to mark it.And the land around this was gov-
ernment land up to the time when
Phillips and Co. acquired the land
from the government by grant 3939.
Therefore, the occupiers of the kule-
anas could not claim to own the land
by adverse possession for the grant
was not made till 1896.Cullen did not use the land except
for occasional cultivation up to time
when the grant was made, and he sold
the land to his daughter.
The land was lying idle for many
years except for a little cultivation by
Cullen, and possibly the occupation of
a part of the Wahaehe kuleana by a
school house, but the location of the
school house is too indefinite to base
any definite claim upon. The land
was open and covered with the usual
wild vegetation of the region when the
grant was made. There was a horse
back trail running over both kuleanas
from the earliest times and of late
years it has been widened to a road
for vehicles as well. The exhibits filed
by the Territory correctly show the
location of the fences at this time and
for more than five years prior to this
time.The defendant is and has been in
possession of the premises claimed by
her for about ten years with the ex-
ception of a short time in 1903 when
she was ousted by petitioner's grantor.
The land was fenced by her in 1897
after a survey of the land according
to the ancient description, and a loca-
tion with the testimony of kamaainas.The petitioner claims that the two
lots are not in the boundaries of the
land described by them but offer no
theory or explanation further. No evi-
dence is offered except that giving
the name Waiuanu to the land where
the kuleanas are located by defendant,
and pointing to the names Uwau and
Kaunuu as the names of the land where
the lots are to be located.The location claimed by Margaret
Cullen is the one sustained by the tes-
timony, and I therefore find that the
two kuleanas of Wahaehe and Keawe,
L. C. A. No. 10973, apana 1, and No.
7566, apana 2, are located as claimed
by defendant Margaret Cullen upon the
ground within the limits of the land
claimed by petitioner and have a
corner at a post near a stone at the
corner of grant 53 as located by W. A.
Wall and shown in Margaret Cullen's
Exhibit F. As near as can be deter-
mined at this late date, fifty-five years
after the award, this was the location
of the kuleana as occupied by the
awardes.There's more money wasted in in-
judicious advertising every year than
in buying wild cat mining stocks.Prestidigitator—You saw me put your
watch in your handkerchief? Boy on
stage—Yes. "You can feel it still in
the handkerchief?" "Yes." "You can
hear it ticking?" "Yes, but—" "Yes,
but what?" "My watch hasn't been
going since I took the works out at
school."—Punch.Little Willie—Say, pa, what is the
difference between "well" and "good"?
Pa—I have noticed, my son, that about
the only time when you are good is
when you are not well.—Denver Post.Only One "BROMO QUININE"
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rugs (new). Koa parlor table, box
couches, wardrobes, bureaus, ladies'
quarter sawed, polished dresser (oval
mirror). Camphor wood wardrobe;
Pine large and small; large veran-
da rockers, small oak rockers (cobbler
seat). Handsome combination writing
desk and bookcase (polished); cabinet,
ottoman, Majolica vases and stands,
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